

Last Night's Concert.

The concert and exhibition drill given at the opera house last night was one of the best entertainments given in Prescott for a long time. The concert was given by the Whippoorwill orchestra under the direction of Prof. A. La Guardia. It is a pity that the orchestra of the 11th Infantry U. S. A. is one of the best in the United States. It is composed of members who are masters in the profession of music, and under the able and directorship of Prof. La Guardia their rendering of the most difficult pieces is simply flawless. One seldom has an opportunity to listen to an evening of music, in which the selections, as well as the rendering of them, is so pleasing as at last night's entertainment. While the audience showed their appreciation of the entire programme by the enthusiastic applause given to several pieces, the clarinet solo by Arthur Fray and cornet solo by Prof. La Guardia were encored as was also the Chinese song by the full orchestra.

A very pleasing feature of the evening's performance, also was the exhibition drill by a squad of company C, 11th Infantry, in charge of Sergeant J. H. Davis. They showed a skill in handling their guns equal to that of the musicians in the use of their instruments and were roundly applauded by the audience.

Part second of the entertainment was opened by a lightning drill of Sergeant Davis alone, a performance which was simply marvelous. The lightning rapidity with which he handled his gun, in every conceivable position seemed almost incredible. Sergeant Davis is said to be the champion of the United States in this particular drill, and judging from his performance last night we are not disposed to question his title to it.

We wish to add right here that this band has shown very many courtesies to Prescott and the audience last night was not as large as it should have been to show our appreciation of these courtesies. Aside from any motive of good will that might have shown, the entertainment itself is well worth the price of admission.

What was lacking in numbers last night, however, was more than compensated for in the enthusiasm of those present and there are not a few who pronounce it the very best entertainment ever given in the opera house. Prof. La Guardia and all connected with him in the entertainment are to be congratulated on the unbounded success of the evening's entertainment.

She Played an Engagement in Prescott.

Dal Hawkins, who killed young Miller in a prize fight in San Francisco on Saturday was well known in Tombstone in early days. His father was a wholesale liquor dealer and his mother moved in the best society. They were the pillars of the Episcopal church and sang in the choir. Mr. Hawkins died after leaving Tombstone. Mrs. Hawkins made her debut as a concert singer at the Oriental in this city, which caused a consternation in the ranks of the 400. Her engagement did not last long, and the family moved to California. Mrs. Hawkins is now in Yuma, singing in one of the prominent saloons. She was always devoted to her children, and her exhibition in life seemed solely to see them educated and become useful citizens.—Prospector.

The Above Woman Played an Engagement in Prescott last summer, being known by the name of Mrs. Anna Hill.

Resolutions of Condolence.

The following resolutions, relative to the death of the late J. H. Boyd, were adopted by the Uniform Rank, K. of P. of which deceased was an honored and beloved member:

ARMORY, LINTON DIVISION,
U. R. K. of P.,
PRESCOTT, ARIZ., Feb. 23, 1893.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst, by the hand of death, our beloved brother, Sir Knight J. H. Boyd, whose genial manners and agreeable companionship were held forth from the grateful expressions of an honest heart; one who was devoted in his friendship, firm in his convictions and strong in his attachments, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the demise of Sir Knight John H. Boyd, this division has lost a bright star in its firmament, a loved one from its family circle and a wise mind from its council; and that the territory has lost an honest and upright citizen and his family a kind husband and a loving father.

Resolved, That we extend to the widow and children of our deceased Sir Knight the tender and profound sympathy of this division, in this, their darkest hour of trial, and in the spirit of Pythian fidelity try to point to them the bright and glistering lights that shine beyond the gloom of sorrow's night. Be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be placed upon the journal of this division, and that a copy be engrossed and presented to the wife and children of our deceased Sir Knight.

W. E. LANDGREBE,
J. P. WILSON,
J. P. DILLON,
Committee.

No fiction in the world is more fascinating or more powerful than that of Russia. This fact is made apparent in the current issue of Romance, the seventh in its notable series of special numbers, and specifically devoted to Russian short stories. Nearly half of its contents relate to this remarkable country, and are from the pens of such writers as Tourgenieff, Tolstoy, Pouchkin and "Stepniak." There are also beautiful stories of England and America by some of our best authors among whom are Frances Hodgson Burnett, Tom P. Morgan, Caroline A. Grey and Clyde Fitch. Uncommon interest attaches to a recently discovered tale by John G. Whittier, and also to the striking newspaper story, "The Great Journalist," by the famous magazine writer, "Theodore Dreiser." The readers of this famous magazine will not be surprised to learn the fact, which has come out since his death, that Phillips Brooks was a regular reader and warm admirer of the Romance. The magazine is issued by the Romance Publishing Company, Clinton Hall, Astor Place, New York, at 25 cents a number; subscription, \$2.50 a year.

It's a glorious story.

What Manning Knew About Barilla.

Manning's logic was always fortified by that "readiness to assume consequences," which is an useful in the ecclesiastical career, and by a gracious Providence so lavishly bestowed. There was one debate in parliament about the "barilla duty," and as the term was little known, an admirer of Manning went to him for an explanation.

"Dear me," replied Manning, "not know what barilla means! I will explain it. You see, in commerce, there are two methods of proceeding. At one time you load your ship with a particular commodity, such as tea, wine or tobacco; at another time you select a variety of articles suitable to the port of destination. And in the language of trade we describe this latter operation as barilla."

Manning did not speak the language of trade, because he was assuming more knowledge than he possessed; but for that reason he already spoke the language of parol histories and catenisms. The inquiry amongst those of them in that it meant an alkali obtained from the ashes of a Spanish vegetable. "Splendid mendax," he may have thought when he learned the truth, "and his faith in Manning's infallibility was no longer the same."—London Academy.

Humors of Signboards.

The humors of signboards might fill a chapter by itself. Such humor is sometimes intentional and sometimes not; in the latter case not infrequently all the more amusing. The very diversity of tongues represented tends to lend to blunders. In a cosmopolitan city like New York, numerous signs can be found in German, French, Italian, Polish, Hebrew, Chinese, Japanese and various other languages, most of them in the different quarters occupied by those nationalities. A mixing up of two languages occurs at times, and we find signs that read "Bier & Wines," or "Sommergarten." The "etc" in "Soda Water & etc." looks rather suggestive, and a reversed N (or S) is not a very uncommon sight, although it will be passed unnoticed by many. Wrong spelling, or an omission or transposition of letters, may also cause a smile. "Pigeon Holes" appeared on a sign on Broadway, near Worth, and "Exclusively" remained for years unnoticed on the signboard of a prominent firm.—New York Times.

The Sultan Objects.

Beyond Tangier I see between ranges of metalliferous mountains, upon whose slopes herds of wild horses, enough to set up the Continent with cavalry or tame cattle for its commissariat, could be raised, vast alluvial plains, well watered, utterly untouched by industry, yet capable of bearing grain and fruit enough to supply half Europe—wheat, oranges, lemons, Indian corn, sugar, grapes, olives, dates, bananas and every kind of vegetable. I see a great navigable river, the Lobon, down which all this produce might be floated, between Fex and the sea coast, for rapid export. Not a steam plow, or a harrow, or a thrashing machine will the sultan permit; not a square foot will he sell; not a steamer or trading boat may ply upon rivers which should be at once the boundaries of teeming and prosperous provinces and the arteries of cosmopolitan commerce.—Fortnightly Review.

First Used for Sun.

It is probable that the umbrella, instead of being the child of the parol, is its great grandfather, for everything indicates that it was first used as a sun guard, and later on as a rain guard. As soon as it was found to be available in wet weather as well as in sunshine it branched off, and lo! the parasol was born. The French have their parapluies and umbrellas and their regiments; the Germans have their regiments and their sunshades. It is believed that Italy was the first European country to adopt those conveniences which were first used as parasols, and after as umbrellas, until both were manufactured.—Detroit Free Press.

Thompson's Will.

Some one at a college dinner made a rather offensive speech, when his neighbor heard Thompson say in a meditative manner, "He reminded me of his father." People near him turned, expecting some reminiscence of a laudatory kind, when he added, "He succeeded in being at once dull and flippant; then, after a short pause, 'no uncommon combination.'—Gentleman's Magazine.

Yes and No.

In the speech of so highly developed a people as the Celts there is no equivalent to "yes"; thus it happens that you shall never hear an Irish water pronouncing the shibboleth "yes" of his English confederate, for he invariably expresses an affirmative by some such phrase as "I shall, sir." "It is, sir"—Blackwood's Magazine.

Terribly Afflicted.

"What an inveterate listener Johnson is!"

"Yes, and so deaf too. At Manhattan beach he came near drowning on account of his curiosity."

"Why, how was that?"

"He went out too far to hear what the wild waves were saying."—Pharmaceutical Era.

Fashionable Cruelty to Animals.

It is a sharp comment on our semi-civilization that it was founded in the city of New York to found a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals; but the necessity of the society is constantly illustrated in the treatment of horses. Their helpless dependence, their faithful service, their patient endurance were not enough to save them from the maltreatment of those who little to describe themselves as a little lower than angels. We were forced to make laws to protect dumb animals from man's inhumanity.—George William Curtis in Harper's.

Manning's Nation.

It is well to observe that no true "colonial" ever by any chance pronounced the last syllable of Missouri with the y or i sound. The only authorized pronunciation of the name of the state sounds the final syllable as a cross between a broad ah and a guttural uh, somewhat as though spelled Missourih. The process by which the change has been effected is that national slovenliness of utterance which manifests itself by calling one state Virginia and another Caroline.—Kansas City Journal.

E. I. Hoagland has taken out a license to do an express business.

SAVED A FEE.

A Marriage Contract Entered into Between Two Residents of Ash Fork.

The following document, which is self explanatory, has been filed for record with the probate judge:

This agreement, made and entered into this 20th day of February, A. D. 1893, by and between J. M. Duncan, of Ash Fork, County of Yavapai, Territory of Arizona, the party of the first part, and Mamie Cone, of the same place, the party of the second part,

Witnesseth: That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the covenants hereinafter contained, covenants and agrees to and with the party of the second part, to take the said party of the second part as his lawful wife, to love, protect and provide for the term of his natural life.

And the party of the second part, for and in consideration of the covenants hereinafter contained, covenants and agrees to and with the said party of the first part, to take the said party of the first part as her lawful husband, to love and to cherish the said party of the first part for the term of her natural life.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this day of February, A. D. 1893.

J. M. DUNCAN.

M. M. COX.

Signed and sealed before us:

P. D. GILLISPIE,

Addie Hill.

Fresh direct at Aitken's.

Hair-brushes, tooth-brushes, nail brushes, flesh-brushes, hand-brushes and every other kind of brushes in endless varieties at the Yavapai Pharmacy.

Imported cigars 125 cents each, at the Keystone Saloon. Charles Eber, proprietor.

The largest and oldest fire, accident and life Insurance Companies are represented by C. A. & J. S. Green, City Building.

German lunches and all kinds of imported delicacies at Schlessinger's Lunch Room. Montezuma.

Buildings. Open day and night.

The Yavapai Pharmacy is headquarters for everything in the Drug, Patent Medicine, or drug notion line.

Go to the Yavapai Pharmacy for Perfume Sprays, and Medicine Sprays.

Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic the best in the world, for sale at the Yavapai Pharmacy.

Fresh poultry, fish, crabs, lobsters and shellfish received on every Thursday at Schlessinger's Lunch Room. Open day and night.

The New York Life Tontine policy gives the largest cash results of any policy issued by any other company in the world.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at the Yavapai Pharmacy, by an experienced drug clerk.

"Have you ever noticed old doctors, ever election day?"

Great overloading of the hand and something kind and fetching say.

For the humble voter, have you ever noticed that?"

G. W. Ford keeps the best cigar in town. Of course you've noticed that.—The Oriental.

You insure in order to protect yourself. You do not protect yourself unless you insure in a safe company. The New York Life is the safest company in the world, and the agents are prepared to prove it. Charles A. Green, agent.

Just received at Schlessinger's: Small cream cheese, ground cheese, Saratoga chips, English Bloaters, San Francisco Wiener Sausages, Crabs, Lobsters, Shrimps, Fresh Oysters in any quantity. Come and see for yourself.

The Bashford-Burnister company are gaining a deserved reputation in this community by the elegant goods and fine fits they are furnishing gentlemen who are fond of good clothes. They are the agents of one of the best tailoring establishments in the east, and they make the price within the reach of all. Mr. H. D. Aitken has had several years experience in measuring and will guarantee a fit or no pay.

F. H. WAITE,

DENTIST.

Office—Opposite the Postoffice.

Call and See specimens of gold crown and bridge work.

Teeth extracted without pain by local anesthetic or the Nitrous Oxide Inhaler. ALL work guaranteed. Permanently located at Prescott.

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